





THE CHILDREN OF ADA, OKLAHOMA RECENTLY PRESENTED TIM HOLT WITH A SHETLAND PONY, TO TRAIN AND TAKE WITH HIM ON HIS TOUR.

A PONY FOR TIM



NOW AS TIM VISITS CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S HOSP-ITALS ALL OVER THE NATION, THE PONY, NAMED "WHISPER OF ADA" WILL TROT ALONG WITH HIM.

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EUROPE HAD ITS "MAN-IN-THE JROW HASK".
WHOSE FACE WAS NEVER SEEN. AND THE AMERICAN
SOUTHWEST WAS TO KNOW ITS OWN MAN IN A
METAL MASK, TOO — WITH THE COMING OF THIS
MYSTERIOUS OUTLAW WHO ROBBED AND KILLED
WITH ARROGANT BOLDNESS...

WHEN TIM HOLT, AS PEPUTY SHERIFF OF THE TOWN OF BULLET, STEPPED IN TO TRACK HIM DOWN, TIM RAN HIS OWN NECK INTO A HANGMAN'S NOOSE! THEN— WHAT COULD REOMASK PO TO SAVE HIMSELF FROM THE HANDS OF

"THE IRON MASK!"

IRON MASK MADE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE AT THE BEND OF THE DRAGOON RIVER -



HIS NEXT APPEARANCE WAS AT THE BULLET BANK ..







FOR TWO DAYS, IRON MASK REMAINED HIDDEN. ON THE EVENING OF THE THIRD DAY AFTER HIS TRAIN ROBBERY -





YOU'RE LUCKY I DIDN'T
PUIL THE TRIGGER ON
YOU!



HE COMES
AND GOES—
AND NOBODY
SEES HIS
FACE! WE'RE
LICKED!

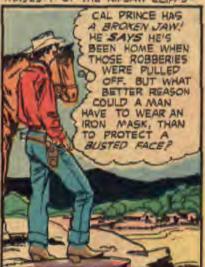
HE COMES
I WOULDN'T SAY
THAT, SHERIFF.
MATTER OF FACT
I KNOW WHERE
THIS IRON MASK
LIVES!





IN OTHER WORDS-FRIEND GETS DADBURN INFORMATION IT, TIM! THAT COULD BE KNOWN ONLY TO THINK MAN WHO LIVES YOU'RE HERE, AND IS RIGHT WHAT'S GOING ON ARGUND TOWN!

FOR DAYS, TIM RIDES AROUND THE COUNTRYSIDE. FINALLY HIS SEARCH NARROWS TO A SMALL RANCH BENEATH THE OVERHANGING MAJESTY OF THE RIPSAW CLIFFS-



FOR FIVE DAYS, TIM CAMPS OUT, WITH CAL PRINCE'S LITTLE SPREAD ALWAYS UNDER HIS EYES -



ON THE MORNING OF THE SIXTH DAY OF THE LONELY VIGIL -



WE'RE STUCK! GOT ANY MORE A ONE! COME ON, LET'S HIT BACK TO TOWN TO SLEEP IN WANT A BED FOR CHANGE!



FOR SEVERAL DAYS TIM HOLT TRIES TO FORGET THE PUZZLING CAGE OF THE IRON MASK IN CHORES AT THE T-BAR-H RANCH—





HIS ATTENTION DISTRACTED BY THE SHERIFF, TIM IS FLUNG SIDEWAYS BY THE SUNFISHING BRONCE













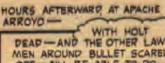






A MOMENT LATER, TIM PANGLES AT







MAKING HIS WAY BETWEEN THE SWAYING CARS, HE DROPS DOWN INTO THE BAGGAGE CAR-



MEANWHILE - SHORT MOMENTS AFTER HE HAS BEEN VANKED FROM HIS SAPPLE - TIM FREES HIS WRISTS AND LIFTS A HAND TO THE ROPE ABOVE HIM!

DIDN'T LOOK UNDER THE NECKER-CHIEF AROUND MY THROAT!

-OR HE'D HAVE SEEN THE LEATHER COLLAR I'M WEARING! WHEN I TOOK THAT SPILL OFF THAT BRONG IN THE T-BAR-H CORRAL, THE SHERIFF AND CHITO FIXED THIS UP FOR ME-TO PROTECT MY SPRAINED NECK!

LUCKILY, THIS COLLAR TOOK THE SHOCK OF BEING VANKED OFF THE HORSE WHEN IRON MASK TRIED TO HANG ME - AND PREVENTED THE ROPE FROM CHOKING ME!



SOMEWHAT LATER-





HIGH ABOVE THE SWAYING TRAIN BELOW, REDMASK CROUCHES-







LIKE A MADDENED WILDCAT, REDMASK LEAPS!



HIS FIST SINKS DEEP INTO IRON MASK'S STOMACH!



REELING AND SWAYING BACK AND FORTH ACROSS THE SWINGING CARS, THEY FIGHT SAVAGELY—WITH DEATH AWAITING ONE OR THE OTHER!



AS IRON MASK STEPS BACK FOR ROOM TO PULL HIS GUN, HIS FOOT SLIPS OUT FROM UNDER HIM-









FOR DAYS REDMASK HAS FOLLOWED THE NOTORIOUS CANYON CITY BANDITS THROUGH THE WIND-EROPED ROCK PILES OF THE SAWTOOTH BADLANDS...





LIKE A MADDENED PANTHER, THE CRIMSON CAVALIER THROWS HIM-SELF AGAINST THE OUTLAW BAND-!











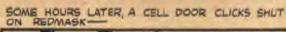






















RELOCKING THE DOORS BEHIND HIM, REDMASK RACES





ABOVE HIM, A SENTRY STEADIES HIS RIFLE ...





SEVOND THE LEDGE WHERE THE SENTRY STOOD, LIE THE DREAD QUICKSAND BOSS OF LOST FLATS...



IF I TOOK FIFTEEN STEPS IN
THAI THING I'D SINK TO MY NECK!
... BUT THE OUTLAWS WOULDN'T
LEAVE A SENTRY HERE UNLESS
THAT'S WHERE THEY WERE HOLED
OUT! GUESS I'M STOPPED - NO!
MAYBE THERE IS A CHANCE...



S THAN AN HOUR LATER, ON SILENT FEET, REDMASK MOVES HE OUTLAW'S ROCK TOWARD THE HIDEOUT CABIN -



LEGS THAN AN HOUR LATER, IN THE OUTLAW'S ROCK HIDEOUT, THAT SITS LIKE A STONE IN A SEA OF SAND,...













ONCE AGAIN THE GIRL SHERIFF OF SILVER CREEK PULLS TRIGGER AND ONCE AGAIN REDMASK DROPS!



















SOME HOURS LATER, AFTER THE CANYON CITY BAD BUNCH ARE BEHIND THE CELL BARS OF THE SILVER CREEK JAIL ...



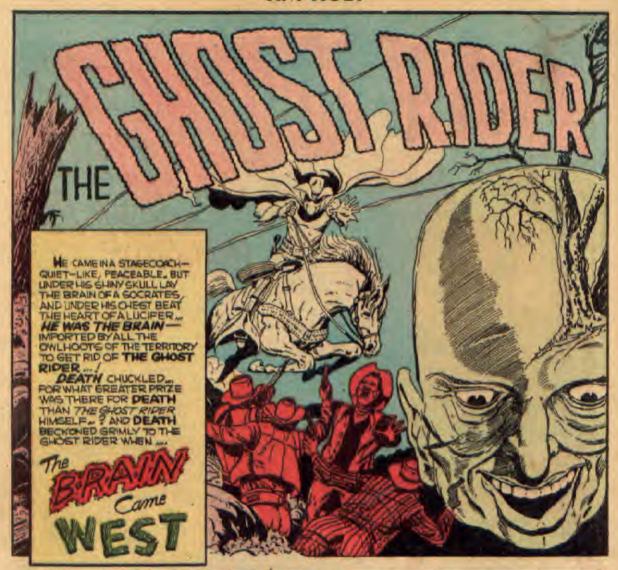
ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL, MA'AM! BUT NEXT TIME YOU HEAR THAT REDMASK IS AN OUTLAW TAKE IT WITH A GRAIN OF SALT!



AS REDMASK RIDES AWAY FROM SILVER CREEK, THE TOWN'S SHERIFF CHOKES BACK A SIGH.

















HE NEXT NIGHT, A GRIM CONCLAVE MEETS
IN SILVERTOWN'S CEMETERY

SUMPTHIN'S GOTTA BE PONE ABOUT THET BHOST
RIDER! IT'S GETTIN' SO A MAN CAN'T EVEN
THINK OF HOLDING LIPA STAGE OR A BANK WITHOUT
THET DURNED SPOOK GALLOPIN' LIP OUTTATHE NIGHT!

WHALT KIN WE DO?
ISIDE FRUM CLEARIN'
OUT?

YUH'VE ALL HEARD OF
THE BRAIN! HE WORKS
IN THE EAST MAINLY
BUT HE KIN BECONTACTED.
GETTIN' RID OF PESKY
UPHOLDERS OF THUH
LAW IS HIS SPECIALTY!
I SAY— CALL HIM IN!



FOR THE MAN WHO IS SUARANTEED TOGET RID OF THE GHOST RIDER

THE YOTE IS FAST AND

PASSED AND BILLS. LIKE DRYGREENSNAKES

SLITHER SILENTLY DOWN. THE PRICE COMES HIGH

UNANIMOUS - A HAT IS



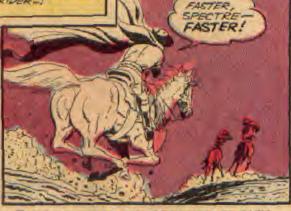






FAE BRAW WORKS
FAST/ THAT NIGHT,
AN OWLHOOT PICK'S
UP AN INNOCENT—
LOOKING ROCK BY
THE SIDE OF THE
STAGECOACH ROLITE.
THE ROCK IS HOLLOW,
AND INSIDE, NEATLY.
INSCRIBED ON PAPER,
IS PLAN / FOR
KILLING THE GHOST
RIDER!





THE VILL AIMS FLEE, AND THE GIVEST RIDER GIVES CHASE. HE FOLLOWS THEM INTO A NARROW RAVINE —

















THE WATER POLIRS POWN -









IT'S THUH BRAIN'S WORK, GHOST RIDER!
HE CAME OUT WEST TO HELP US GET RID
OF YUH, ,, NONE OF US KNOWS WWO HE ISALL WE KNOW IS THAT HE CAME ON THE
STAGE TWO WEDNESDAYS AGO ,,, WE PICK
UP HIS PLANS IN HOLLOW ROCKS ON THE
STAGECOACH ROUTE.



VIE NEXT MORNING, THE GHOST RIDER VISITS THE STAGE COACH OFFICE AS REX FURY, FEDERAL MARSHAL,



YOP-I REMEMBER ... THET, HINDU FAMIR CAME - SWAMI
JOSEPH - HE'S OVER INTHE HOTEL ... THEN THERE WAS A MR. JOSEPH - LOCKEPLIKE A GAMBLING GENT... AND THEN THERE WAS THIS BIG GALOOT- LOOKED LIHE AN APE. RED MALONE, I THINK HE CALLED HIMSELF...





FURY SEATS HIMSELF... JUST THEN AGUST OF WIND THROUGH THE OPEN WINDOW BLOWS GOME PAPERS OFF THE TABLE. FURY BENDS DOWN FOR THEM, AND—



JUST A SHOULDER WOUND... BUT THE BULLET WAS MEANT FOR ME. TONIGHT THE BRAIN WILL BE VISITED BY THE GHOST RIDER!... BUT FIRST I. MUST DROPA MESSAGE IN A HOLLOW ROCK ...





LAMASKED AT LAST! THERE - BRANDED
NOW WITH YOUR TRUE NAME! YOU GAVE
YOURSELF AWAY, BRAIN, BY TRYING TO
KILL FURY WHEN YOU WERE THE ONLY
NEWCOMER IN TOWN WHO KNEW OF HIS
MISSION HERE...

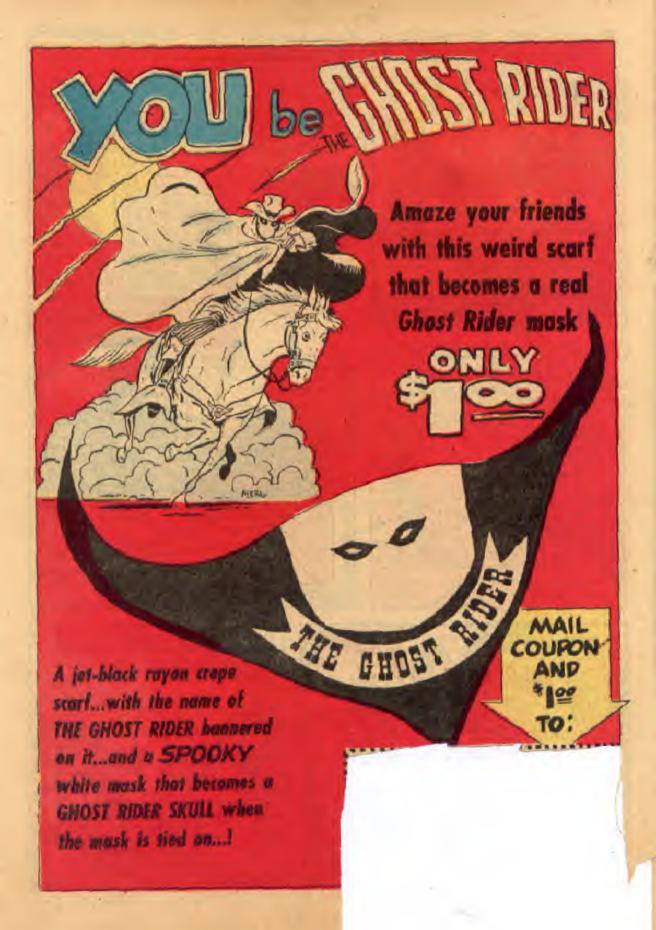


BUT THE BRAIN WRENCHES HIMSELF VIOLENTLY AWAY ...









The Plains Indian:

Comanche

THE COMANCHES were the Cossacks of the Plains, They were fighters. They looked with scorn on the Indians who farmed, who lived in one spot for more than a few months, Not for the nimenim, as they called themselves, were the hoe and the hut! Instead, the grassy Plains was their floor, the blue bowl of sky their roof, the vast herds of buffalo their unending source of food!

The horse and the Comanche went together as naturally as fish and swimming. Mounted on their pinto or piebald ponies, they were the finest horsement of the entire world. Not even the Russian Cossacks, or the Uhlans of Imperial Germany, could match their feats of athletic daring. More than one military expert has called them the "finest natural cavalry" ever assembled.

From the earliest age, the Comanche youths were taught to ride. They could hang over the side of a galloping mount so that an enemy on the opposite side could see nothing—not even the mocassined foot that clung by some magnetic force to the bouncing rump, nor the hand twisted in the

pony's long mane!

Before the coming of the horse, the Comanche had ranged the rivers and the wooded mountain areas bordering the plains. A branch of the Shoshonean stock, like the Bannocks, Utes and Shoshoni, they were powerful and muscular, but somewhat ungraceful on their feet, In 1714 the Comanche acquired the horse—and the change was drastic! Instead of being awkward, they became pictures of grace. It was almost as if the Comanche were made to sit a horse's back, so impressive was the difference.

It is not so strange, then, considering the great role the horse played in the Comanche culture, that the Comanches owned the biggest horse herds of all the Plains Indians. Close to Mexico, they swooped across the Rio Grande on horse-stealing raids, bringing back with them fleet Spanish steeds descended from Arabian stock. And when roving bands of Comanche warriors sighted a wild horse herd, out came their maguey lariats, and the chase was on!

While the nimenim were no great gameplayers, as were others of the Plains Indian tribes, they did excel in feats of horsemanship and in horse-racing. Almost childlike in their boastfulness and delight in these arts, the Comanche often gambled heavily on the outcome of races among themselves. Naturally, they lost horses in war and in accidents, but there were always plenty to draw from. It has been estimated that some Comanches owned as many as two hundred!

The Crow Indian is usually credited with being the world's best horse-thief—but the redmen themselves shake their heads and

point to the Comanche in awe.

Supplementing their horse was their short ash bow, an ideal weapon for use on the back of a flying pony. In their fringed quivers were one hundred slender arrows: some bone-tipped, some set with thin steel slivers. It is small wonder, then, that the Comanche was so feared in battle. Dashing in, red throats quivering with the war-whoop, short bows twanging, sending thin needles of death through the hot Texas sunlight, dropping to the far side of their galloping ponies so as to present no target to the enemy, the nimenin rode with chins high, masters of their grassy plains.

The Comanche dwelt south of the Wichita Mountains, along the Red River and its tributaries, often ranging west and southward into Mexico. They selected camp sites by flowing water (rivers), but on their war or hunting parties, often traveled "dry", knowing with that sense of the true nomad, the locations of waterholes and rock sinks

fed by deep springs.

A true Plains Indian tribe, the Comanche's culture was much the same as that of the other Plains Indians. In war they used the bow and arrow, the stone-hammer and pipe-axe, the round buffalo shield. They rarely wore the jackets of buckskin that the northern tribes used, but contended themselves with hip-high leggins fronted and backed by buckskin flaps.

The Comanche used the tepec, the universal dwelling of the Plains Indian, and decorated it, as did the others, with ornate

representations of his deeds in black and red and yellow pigments. By trading with the Navaio and Apache, the Comanche bought silver ornaments and belt buckles, and righly painted blankets. The Comanche

stock-in-trade? Horses!

Although friendly to the Navajo and the Kiowas, the Comanche hated the Apaches with a fierce and deadly hatred. A young warrior would rather fight an Apache than eat buffalo steak. With the Kiowas, however, the Comanche had something of an unwritten alliance. They were friends, an unusual state of affairs between such warring tribes as the Comanche and Kiowa.

Four main branches dominated the Comanche family. There were the quohada, the yapparika (root eaters), the noyika (antelopes), and the kotchatekas (buffalo eaters). Tribal organization was loose, almost non-existent. The various bands of Comanches roamed from the Arkansas River south into Mexico much as they willed: There was no sun dance to bring them together; for some reason the nimenim never adopted this otherwise almost universal plains Indian custom.

The Comanche considered Quana Parker, son of a white girl (Cynthia Ann Parker), and Pahawka, a Comanche war chief, as their greatest warrior. It was Quana who led the attack on 'Dobe Walls in 1874, and who rode in President Theodore Rooselvelt's inaugural parade in Washington, D. C. He did much good for his people after he had agreed to take up "the white man's way."

Essentially, the Comanche was a fighting man, Not for him the tilled gardens of the Wichitas and Caddoes. He grew no vegetables! He ate buffalo steaks, and stole fast horses, and shot a short, powerful bow. Since the early coming of the Spanish from Mexico, and the French from Louisiana, the Comanche fought the white man, as one more enemy to be added to the long list of Indian tribes.

Occasionally, the Comanche would trade with the whites, exchanging buffalo robes for horses, rifles and gunpowder. At a very early date, he was a power on the Plains, He fought the Spaniards and he fought the French, and since the Comanches stood at the top of the list when it came to cavalry (and what other form of army was effective on the rast plains?) he always won. As a matter of strict fact, no one ever truly conquered the Comanches. When Quana Parker brought them in to walk the road of peace with the white man, it was not a surrender. It was an agreement to stop fighting and to go live on a reservation; in other words, a peace treaty. But-not surrender!

In Taos, New Mexico, a great fair was held by the Spanish, every year. To Taos

came the Comanche tribes, in paint and blankets, heavy with buffalo hides and captives, and their herds of horses threw the dust skyward. With trading, the Comanche grew rich. It was an ideal life for an Indian-stealing horses, fighting to capture white men and sell them later to the other white men for ransom, hunting for buffalo and then trading the buffalo hides for rifles and gunpowder. And since the Comanche liked fighting so much, other tribes cast envious eyes at their riches, but left their bows hanging in their bow-cases, unstrung.

However, when the Americans moved westward, all this changed. Now the Comanche ran head-on into a tough breed of fighting men who were known as the Texas Rangers! The invention of the Colt revolver gave the Rangers a weapon that was to build its first reputation fighting these same Comanches in Texas, Soon the Rangers made the Comanche look with renewed respect on the white man as a fighter. It was the beginning of the end of the wild, free life

for the nimenim.

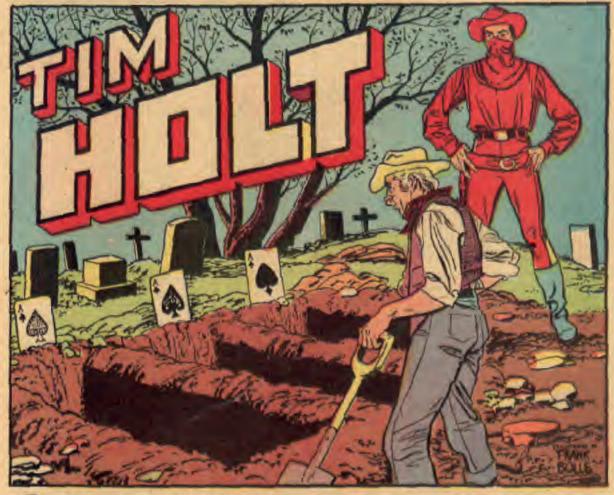
A great portion of the Comanches' strength in war rested, as has been said, on their astounding horsemanship. There was one riding feat that gave them a reputation for invincibleness, however, that must be mentioned. Two riders would gallop their horses at full speed, racing down on a prone Indian (in actual warfare, the prone Indian is a dead Indian, or one badly wounded. At exactly the same moment, they would bend from the saddle of buffalo hide and each grasp an arm and a leg of the prone warrior. In such fashion they would carry him off, either to safety and recovery, or to burial. Naturally, their enemies, when scanning the battlefields, found few Comanches either dead or wounded. They began to suspect the Comanches of never getting hurt, which in turn resulted in their fearfully scanning the horizons continually for sight of a line of racing, whooping Comanches bent on fight and glory

Sometimes their enemies turned to the white man for help, as the Apaches did, back in 1757. The Spanish gladly agreed to build a fort to protect their Apache friends. But their strategy backfired. The Comanches, stung to anger by this double-dealing on the part of the Apache, rode in force, and on a late winter night in 1758, smashed the Apaches and Spanish so thoroughly that they hever forgot it. And so the Comanche continued as king of the plains-until the

coming of the Americans.

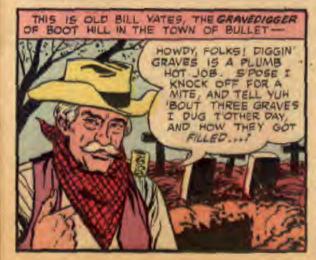
Today, the Comanches live in Oklahoma on the Kiowa reservation. They number around 2000.

THE END



THE CARDS FORETOLD THE DEATHS OF THE THREE KENNEDY BROTHERS, ALL OF THEM BANDITS AND KILLERS — BUT REDMASK INTENDED TO CAPTURE, NOT KILL THEM! AS HE TOOK UP THEIR TRAIL, HOWEVER, HE FOUND HIMSELF FIGHTING FATE IN A GRIM ATTEMPT TO KEEP THE BADHATS OUT OF THE

"THREE GRAVES in BOOT HILL!"





"THEM BOYS WAS THE SIX KENNEDY BROTHERS-KILLERS ALL! ONE OF 'EM LEAPED UP FOR THE ENGINE CAB --



















































"ED KENNEDY WAS CRAZY-MAD! HIM. AND REDMAGK FOUGHT ALL OVER THE PLACE!"

IF I C'AN'T CLEAVE YOUR HEAD, I'LL BEAT YOU TO DEATH WITH MY FISTS!









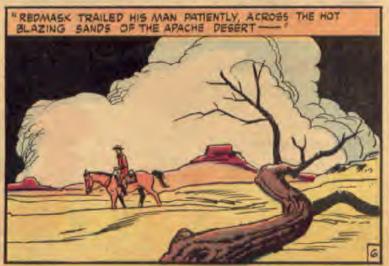
















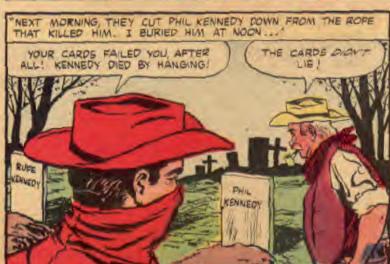




"BUT JUSTICE IS SOME SWIFT IN
BULLET! TWO DAYS LATER A FEDERAL
JURGE STOPPED BY TO TRY KENNEDY
FOR HIS CRIMES, AFTER A JURY
BROUGHT IN THE VERDICT—"

FOR YOUR CRIMES, SINCE YOU
HAVE BEEN FOUND GUILTY BY
A JURY, I SERTENCE YOU TO
HANG AT DAWN!









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